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### Pro-Slavery.

From the Cincinnati Republican. OUR OWN CITY.

On our recent trip down the Ohio, we chanced t fall in with two Louisiana planters, who had been spending the summer in Virginia. After we became acquainted with them, we learned that they were bound to their homes on the Red river.

They had entered their names for Maysville,

They had entered their names for Maysville, which seemed strange, as they appeared anxious to hasten home. Upon our inquiry of them, why they did not continue immediately on to Louisville, instead of going through Kentucky by land, they replied that they had three or four of their family servants with them, and they were apprehensive they might have difficulty if they landed at Cincinnati. They had every confidence in their servants, and they found them if they were parmitted to feared nothing from them, if they were permitted to act for themselves. They did not believe they could posed the difference would not be a compensation for their risk and uneasiness. It was with great for their risk and uneasiness. It was with great difficulty they could be persuaded there was no danger in landing at our wharf even for a few minutes.

learn of a single beneficial consequence arising from their efforts. They collect money and spend it; and how? They publish inflammatory documents, which, instead of enlightening, only tend to irritate the slave-Occasionally we hear of some unfortunat negro being aided in escaping from a comfortable home, and flying to Canada, where he suffers both from the climate and from an inability to provide for himself. But our object is not to heap abuse on their heads, or increase the prejudice already exist-

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1841.

Extracted from a Report made to the Legislature

The recognition of the dangerous principle of the right of society to inflict the punishment of death for the purpose of "example," to deter from the perpetration of crime, has led, in all countries in which it has been recognized, to the practice of attaching this terrible penalty to a host of offenses of a minor character. Against, propaging to the commission of this terrible penalty to a host of offenses of a minor character, against property, to the commission of which the inducement is of course derived from motives of a very inferior degree of force to those which usually impel to the monstrous and unnatural offense of murder. Yet it is a well-established truth, that while the danger of this penalty would not produce the effect of repressing the offense, its removal, and the substitution of a different punishment, has always been found to be speedily followed by a diminution of the frequency of the crime. A practical arous seen joint to be speeding jointowed by a aimmution of the frequency of the crime. A practical and universal acknowledgment of this truth may be found in the abolition of the penalty, by all the States in the Union, from all those minor offenses which were considered to the control of which were capital by the laws by which we were governed before the assertion of our national indeidence, and its restriction to a small number of he more heinous offenses, such as murder, arson thus writes:-

As it (the punishment of death) is acknowledged, then to be an inadequate remedy for minor offenses, the argu-ment will be restricted to an inquiry, whether there is any probability that it will be more efficient in cases of greater importance. Let us have constantly before us, when we reason on this subject, the great principle, that the end of punishment is the prevention of crime. Death, indeed, operates this end most effectually, as respects the delinquent; but the great object of inflicting it is the force of example on others. If this spectacle of horror is insufficient to deter men from the commission of slight offences, what growt reason can be given to prevent act for themselves. They did not believe they could be persuaded away, but they had been informed there was danger that an attempt would be made to take them by force, under some recent decision of our Courts. They said they wished to purchase some five or six wagons for their plantations, and had been informed they could procure them cheaper here than at Maysville or Louisville, but they supersuad the difference would not be a compensation. difficulty they could be persuated with the difficulty they could be persuated at the difficulty they could deep would venture to land there, and take their families over to Covington till they had made their purchases. We landed before day, but very early in the morning, they informed us they had found a boat about starting to Louisville, and they had concluded it was more prudent to take passage immediately, which they did.

Another circumstance of a similar character came under our observation, in the same trip. When we landed at Guyandotte, several respectable-looking farmers came on board to engage passage for them they for the destruction of his furiate wretch who, at a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his conline which is a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his carly enemy? Will it turn aside the purpose of the secret assassin, who meditates the removal of the only obstacle to his enjoyment of wealth and honors? Will it turn aside the purpose of the secret assassin, who meditates the removal of the only obstacle to his enjoyment of wealth and honors? Will it turn aside the purpose of the secret assassin, who meditates the removal of the only obstacle to his enjoyment of wealth and honors? Will it turns the hand of the infuriate wretch who, at a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his conline which will be savingle to the destruction of his deally enemy? Will it turn aside the purpose of the servengest passion of wealth and honors? Will it turns the hand of the infuriate wretch who, at a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his conline whetch who, at a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his conline whetch who, at a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his conline whetch who, at a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his conline whetch who, at a single blow, is about to gratify the strongest passion of his conline whetch who, at a single blow, is about Another care and cour observation, in the landed at Guyandotte, several respectation, farmers came on board to engage passage for them selves and their families, including their slaves—in all, about eighty in number. They also wanted their wagons, (seven or eight in number,) their hor their wagons, (seven or eight in number,) their hor ses, and their "plander," \* freighted to their new ses, and their "plander," \* freighted to their new thinks that he has taken such precautions as will prevent any risk of discovery. The fear of death, therefore, will rarely deter from the commission of great crimes. It is at the contrary, a roundly permitted to those the fear of death, avarice, which was the fear of death; avarice, which was the fear of death; avarice, which was the fear of death; and the brown the fear of death, and the brown the fear of death, and the fear of death, and the brown the fear of death, and the fear of d inely learned the boat interferessarily land at Citicinnati, they concluded they had better go through
Kentucky by land, notwithstanding it would consume so much more time, and be quite as expensive.
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heart-burning jealousies between the free and slave States—daily making worse the condition of both the free negro and the slave—rendering the prospect of emancipation more remote, and materially injuring the prosperity and business of our city. The latter consideration would not be so worthy of notice if there were any corresponding good. But with all our inquiries, we never yet have been able to learn of a single beneficial consequence arising from and alone. Though a million perish at the same instant, yet to each the summons comes with the same awful solemnity as though it were addressed himself alone of his race. as Hume bears record, the execution of seventy-tw as Hume bears record, the extended in the standard in thousand "great and petty thieves," in England, during the reign of Henry VIII. was totally inoperative to check the offenses for which these human hecatombs were sacrificed, on the altar of this principle

ing against them. They have sustained themselves and kept together thus long by working themselves into a belief that they were persecuted saints, laboring in the cause of philanthropy. Let them along, and they will soon become ashamed of their own insignificance, and dissolve into nonentity.

They have been heretofore too much courted for their supposed political weight. This very fact, together with the open attacks upon them, has created the impression abroad that they have strength in our city. We do not believe there is more than a grown our two of them, all told, who would either assist or advise a slave to run away. Be this as it may, we will not aid in giving them consequence in their own eyes or the eyes of others, rote as they for they tried their political strength at the Presidential election—let them do it again. We seeme of the tropic of the presidential election—let them do it again. We seeme of the manifest, that the extent to which the effect of the prevention of crime, by the terror of its and body. All other condiments, which we call manifests in the cause of philanthropy. Let them abody. All other condiments, which we call the man body. All other condiments, which we call the spiritude of the prevention of the prevention of crime, by the terror of its as prictions or alcoholic character, approach more example. They may reason all changes in our drink, which we call the spiritude of the prevention of the public, and which shrinks from the open view of the public, and which shrinks from the open view of the public, and which shrinks from the open view of the prevention only within the dictinal substances as articles of diet.

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science—it is the Abouttionist who would instill into the dark minds of untutored ignorance the seeds of his unholy purious an ignorant slave, and advise him to fly from the home of his master, by the promises of wealth and wengeance," writes the very it is now an ignorant slave, and advise him to fly from the ment of his master, by the promises of wealth and wengeance," writes the very punishments, death and poses—it is he who would tamper with the mind of an ignorant slave, and advise him to fly from the ment of his master, by the promises of wealth and reasoning confounded. To prove the truth of this proposition, I refer to the evidence and opinion of all men who have been best acquainted on the subject; also to the tables published annually of increasing delinquency; and further to the incontroversable fact, that in the ment of the curse of death and vengeance," writes the very succeeding hours, more lively. His pulse beats fuller, quicker, but softer. His presence of mind, fill the money of freemen, was now opened to secure his faculty of attention and sympathy are more lively of attention and sympathy are more lively of attention and sympathy are more lively of a time who would tamper with the mind of a preventive, but he healthy, natural condition. All external objects wear a sort of pleasing coloring, or varnish the rights of men. Time was when patriotism condition. All external objects were a sort of pleasing coloring, or varnish the rights of men. Time was when patriotism condition. All external objects were a sort of pleasing coloring, or varnish the right to the intention and sympathy are more lively of a liver to the widely of possible author of Old Bailey Experience, "I say, the money of freemen, was now opened to secure the world is daily becoming as the money of freemen, was now opened to secure the world is daily becoming as full them, on the money of freemen, was now opened to secure the money of freemen, was now opened to secure full external objects were a sort of pleasing coloring, or varni

best acquainted on the subject; also to the tables published annually of increasing delinquency; and further to the incontrovertable fact, that in the morable era of the one-pound note prosecutions, the faster they hung up their victims, the more rapidly men came to carrifice themselves to the gallows, until the voice of their blood crying from the slaughtering their fellow ceatures." "In the course of my practice," testifies a solicitor who had practised for more than twenty years in the criminal courts, when examined before a parliam natury committee, "I have found that the punishmen, of death has no terrors for the common thief; indeed it is much more a subject of ridicule among them, than the course of new practices. The common them, than the course of new practices and the courts of my practices of the common thief; indeed it is much more a subject of ridicule among them, than the course of new practices and the course of new practices and the courts of the common thief; indeed it is much more a subject of ridicule among them, than the course of new practices and the course of new practices and the course of my practices and the course of my practice, "testifies a solicitor who had practised for more than twenty years in the criminal courts, when examined before a parliam natury committee, "I have found that the punishmen, of death has no terrors for the common thief; indeed it is much more a subject of ridicule among them, than the course of nature, become weary; an unpleasant in the close of our day's labor, we must, in the course of nature, become weary; and unpleasant the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and the footstep of a slave, demands our interference, and th

me about executions, and the effect of those shows on the individual thus led to express his own feelings. With a great many capital convicts whose sentences had been remitted, I held a dialogue to the following effect. Indeed, what follows is copied, omitting some oaths, from a note made at the time of a conversation held with a convict who was within a nace of being hanged for coining. Q. 'Have you often seen an execution? A. 'Yes,' Q. 'Did it not frighten you?' A. 'No; why should it?'—Q.' Did it not frighten you?' A. 'No a bit.' Q. 'What did you think, then?' A. 'Think? why I thought it was a d—d shame.' Q. 'Now when you have been going to run a great risk of being caught and head, that it would be as well to avoid the risk?'—A. 'Never.' Q. 'Not when you remembered have head, that it would be as well to avoid the risk?'—A. 'Never.' Q. 'Not when you remembered have

## THE USE OF COFFEE.

Extracts from Hahneman's Essay on Coffee, published in the 8th No. of the Homapathic Examiner, New-York. This Essay has been translated into French, Danish,

In order to live long and in good health, man reuires food composed only of nutritious, and not of timulating, medical substances; and drink which is nerely fluid, or both fluid and nutritive, but containng no stimulating and medicinal substance, as for

example, pure spring water and milk.

Of the condiments which gratify our taste, table salt, sugar, and vinegar alone, in moderate quantities, have been found safe and harmless for the hu-

Tresidential election—let them do it again. We do not fear that either party will suffer.

COLONIZATION.

What has become of our Colonization Society?—
To the cause? From the zeal manifested on this subject some two years since, we hoped for beneficial practical results.

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has no terrors for the common thief; indeed it is much more a subject of ridicule among them, them of serious deliberation. The certain approach of an entire deprived for the advantage of recovering from ignominious death does not seem to operate upon them; for after the warrant has come down, I have seen them treat it with levity. I once saw a man grand thirst. The body is cheated out of its food for whom I had been concerned, the day before his execution; and on offering him condolence, and expressions the inside a much moisture from the inside a much moisture from

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The teeth are not more speedily and certainly rotted by any other error in diet than by indulging yound the ver, coffee destroys the teeth most speedily. Close is not overloading the stomach especially a price of the atmosphere, which are not comfortable to the indolent or timid; but we see a joyous future beyond the veriations which precede it. It is true, a uniform dull day, such as this, gives no shadow, and see a great a thunder of the symptom of its final effects, and another from one storm which portends a change to fair weather; the transition state is generally marked by disturbances of the atmosphere, which are not comfortable to the indolent or timid; but we see a joyous future beyond the very coffee destroys the teeth most speedily. Close is of a symptom of its final effects, and another from another symptom. air, and overloading the stomach, especially at night, give to us to-morrow's dawn; when first it streak also contribute to it. But coffee is in itself capable the grey sky, it gives little shadow; as the dayligh I also contribute to it. But coffee is in itself capable of destroying in a short time, or at least of making black, and yellow, this ornament of the mouth, this necessary organ of clear speech.

Coffee has the most injurious effects on children. Their complexion becomes pale, their flesh flaccid. It is only after a long time that they learn to walk, their gait is tottering, they fall easily, and always want to be carried. They desire many and various things, yet eat little. They are fearful and easily terrified. There is a rattling in the chest, from a place of the lungs, especially for such results. Wr. Remond has lectured to institute the sadow; at the grey sky, it gives little shadow; as the daylight advances, it casts deeper shadows, and longer darkness on our path; and those men who are nervous, conjure up spectral illusions and tremble; but as the glorious light of liberty progresses, the strength of shadow but records the brightness of his light; until at length a noon arrives of meridian freedom which banishes gloom, casts no shadow, and bids mankind to glory in the perfect day. (cheers.) To be the humble instruments of such a consummation, we are assembled here to-day. To call us into action nourish, but alter the healthy state of the system; inflammation of the eyes, not unfrequently accom- and hospitality; nor shall I do more than put his panied with an eruption in the face. Ulcers which an are forward in company of that which is the first experies of unnatural, diseased condition.

Coffee is strictly a medicinal substance. All med- coffee alone.

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gone to the "Queen City," where, when his character is known he will doubless receive the fraternal embrace of Mr. Cierk Flatt, and his associates of the Cincinnati Market House Star Chamber, and be welcomed as one who has suffered the wears and

P. S.—The Christian Witness, Emancipator, Friend of Man, and Zion's Watchman, and all other papers friendly to exposing baseness, are requested

# From the Emancipator.

BLACK SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

It seems at the present time to be in a great measure forgotton, that, in proportion to their number, the colored people of the United States bore their full share of the dangers, sufferings and sacrifices of the Revolutionary war. If the facts in this respect during sleep, which no coughing removes. Usually, structed and gratified audiences. And, sir, before I could be, at this late period, collected, it would be soon before going to bed, they experience redness close, I must say that it would be ingratitude not to found that scarcely a ship was manned, or a battle-and heat of one or both cheeks. They sleep but add our thanks to Wm. Martin, who was the prin-field contested, in which colored Americans did not vention, for amending the Constitution of the State, in 1821, Dr. Clarke, the delegate from Delaware county, speaking of the colored inhabitants, said:—
"In the war of the Revolution these men helped to fight your battles by land and sea. Some of the States were glad to turn out corps of colored men, and to stand shoulder to shoulder with them. In the late war they contributed largely towards some of your most splendid victories. On lakes Eric and vention, for amending the Constitution of the State, of your most splendid victories. On lakes Erie and Champlain, our fleets were manned in a large proportion with colored men. In this very house, in the fall of 1814, a bill was passed, authorising the Governor to accept the services of 2,000 colored vol-

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I made a journey from this place, directly across the book sent to the South; and it is urged that negroes can understand these pictures; if they do not know their letters. In the first place, the books are sent to the South; and it is either true, or not true. If it is not true, the gross would look at the picture without being regimed of only thing fleey had ever seen or known air other letters through they would the interest from my earliest map-lessons.

This rottelliest through the westerly part of Hampden, in their generation is true, would the mere picture of a thing be more likely to excite them as afterwards ascertained that a requirement of the first place, the such as such and great hurry: thus, after a true, the man was a kidanopper, and took this means of getting the boy into this sown power, for the sake of a man flogging slaves have been on some of the statute laws of our country!" A Quaker mining them as such, and letter laws of our country!" A Quaker mining them as such, and the sarctioned by the statute laws of our country! The ordered me off, in a great lurry: thus, after a true? I'll we note of them can be a true as such as more of the firested them as such, and them are repair to the or such that her man was a bat an advanced ablity of the statute laws of our country!" A Quaker mining them a presented of the chivalrous conduct in one our country!" A Quaker mining them as professed by the statute laws of our country!" A Quaker mining them as such, and the pictures of them control them as such, and the series the people of them as which and an advanced hild not originally contended them controls. The beautiful plands, their beautiful plands, their lading and them common them is a such as the statute laws of our country!" A Quaker mining them as such, and the statute laws of our country!" A Quaker mining them as such, and the statute pose for the occasion. If you will take notice of the charges brought against abolitionists, you will find that they are always mere assertions, unsupported by quotations, or any species of evidence. When I have read the resolutions passed at public meetings against the abolitionists, I have smiled at the farce which those men have heen acting. In nearly all their resolutions, the abolitionists could most cordically and conscientiously concur. The abolitionists could most cordical twith so much reputation, are dead. In their resolutions, the abolitionists against the declare that they do not approve of attempts to promote insurrections. The abolitionists agree with them entirely. With the same ridiculous grave with them entirely. With the same ridiculous grave in the control of whisky and slavery. The northern part of the season my brother meeting, in opening their meeting-house, when an old, and in the early part of the season my brother meeting, in opening their meeting-house, when an old, and in the early part of the season my brother meeting, in opening their meeting-house, when an old, and in the early part of the season my brother part of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the dark of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the part of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the part of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the part of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise the part of the Lord God?—those only whom Christ will recognise ther to declare that they do not approve of any legislative interference with the mentirely. With the same ridiculous grawith, they make known to the world that they do not approve of any legislative interference with the third-party."

At New Milford, I reached the Housatonic, and saw Like the rest." He seems to the present slaveholding organizations called churches; slavery to cope with, successfully. Several subscribers slavery to cope with, successfully. Several subscribers of the present slaveholding organizations called churches; of the slaveholding organizations called churches; of the present slaveholding organizat southern States. The abolitionists have never dreamed of any such interference. They merely wish to induce the southerners to legislate for them with just size enough to touch the majestic. In other light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them with just size enough to touch the majestic. In other light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under a higher southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light hid under the southerner to legislate for them light h wish to mance the southerners to legistate for themselves; and they hope to do this by the universal
dissemination of facts and arguments, calculated to
promote a correct public sentiment on the subject of this they will do, tho against their efforts.

dwell among scorpions." If public sentiment becomes universally reformed on this subject, it cannot fail to have a powerful influence. Slavery was about the stone of different countries of Friends. They are mostly worthy of the name, and the windows of the house. The light of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean, dirty work of the next morning exhibited the mean of the next morning exhibited the mean of the next morning exhibited the mean of the next morning exhibited the next mo employed in sawing it into blocks and slabs, but always lished in the British dominions entirely by moral influence. Parliament never would have voted for the bill, the king never would have signed it, if an enlightened public sentiment had not made the step lightened public sentim lightened public sentiment had not made the step absolutely necessary; and the public became enlightened by the exertions of benevolent men, who were obliged to endure every form of obloquy and were obliged to endure every form of obloquy and rage, before the good work was completed. The slaveholders are perfectly aware that the same to Coldwater, where I heard from him a to Andersonton, the county

despotic control. The emperor of Kussia, and the packas of Egypt would be reluctant to abridge their packas of Egypt would be reluctant to abridge their packas of Egypt would be reluctant to abridge their packas of their sake of introducing a system of the most sake of introducing a system of things more conducive to the freedom, virtue and happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a legalize slavery? If taking away from men, women, and happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a legalize slavery? If taking away from men, women, and happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a legalize slavery? If taking away from men, women, and happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the meeting, about a legalize slavery? If taking away from men, women, and happiness of their subjects. They had rather live the original tensor of the Sudant day of the subjects. They had not not not all the detection of the Sudant day of the subjects. They had not not not of the Sudant day of the subjects. They had not not not not not not all them of slavery, illustrated by the of the original tensor of the subjects. The tensor of the subject of the dead of the subject of the dead of the subject of the dead of the subject of the standard of the subject of things more conductive to the freedom, white and happiness of their subjects. They had rather live in constant fear of the poisoned bowl and the midnight dagger, than to give up the pleasant exercise of tyranny, to which they have so long been accustomed. In addition to this feeling, so common to upon the friends of down-trodden humanity. Among others, are the first of the control our nature, there are many conscientious people, who are terrified at the idea of emancipation. It has always been presented to them in the most friends closed to my reflection the immediate cause of the most of the meeting, about a legalize slavery? It taking awayfrom men, women, and live were obtained for the Standard, and I hope the number will be shortly augmented. I found here many fast friends of down-trodden humanity. Among others, are legally or morally right? After some shrugging, and attempts at evasion, he admitted, "they could not."—
Elder Crane, a minister who has cleared his skirts of the Christians congregating there. A carriage-factory, blood of the slave, by withdrawing from an organization our nature, there are many conscientious people, who are terrified at the idea of emancipation. It has always been presented to them in the most frightful colors; and bad men are determined, if pos
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mountains. The highways are poor. In some places it ny against American slavery, 'the vilest system that ever crowded to overflowing; the greatest interest manifested given out, and I found no one who felt interested enough to excite violence are mere spectres raised on purpose for the occasion. If you will take notice of the charges brought against abolitionists, you will find

This is all they ever intended to do; and port, thirty or forty miles. This is to be extended up the stick.

persuaded?

A At all awante, it is one days to the Lord God, Thou shalt speak my words unto them, whether they will bear, or whether they will be the country, and took and the law of Zion be in the minds of all when I retired with my family to the country, and took and the law of Zion be in the minds of all when I retired with my family to the country, and took are the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed. At all the southern and western class, are the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed and Righteousness on earth; when a the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed. At all the southern and western class, are the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed. At all the southern and western class, and the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed. At all the southern and western class, and the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed. At all the southern and western class, and the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed. At all the southern and western class, and the great brotherhood of the human family shall be reconstructed. At all the southern and western class, and the southern and western class.

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ciplined and veteran troops, and three times did they historians. The South has been well satisfied with "No." "Because niggers are not the of the people, and lived continually at the expense of which is legally and morally wrong? You say, "until PROVIDENCE, R.I. Nov. 13, 1841.

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The Rhode Island Anti-Slavery Society is still in security in the consciences, and it we constitute the consciences, and it we constitute the consci

sain the Lord Grou, Thou shart speak my words unto them, whether they will hear, or whether they will hear, or whether they will forbear; neither be afraid of their words, though briers and thorns be with thee, and thou dost dwell among scorpions." If public sentiment be
Sain the Lord Grou, Thou shart speak my words and some more or less clouded. On a small and pleating our attention was diverted for a men, and written indelibly on the tablet of their breasts.

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After the fever moment, the mean of the words, and written indelibly on the table One of the southern editors has lately declared that what is most to be feared is, that these fanatical abolitionists will make some people of morbid consciences believe that slavery really is wrong, and that it is their duty to relinquish it. Another southern newspaper complains that the worst effect of this sliceusin is, that it is causing good men to regard slavely of the proposal control of the respect, why are people so, why are people so, why are people control. The emperor of Russia, and the slaves have really in the position of Egypt would be respect, why are people control. The emperor of Russia, and the slaves have really into would of time the respect, why are people so control. The emperor of Russia, and the slaves have really into would of time the respect, why are people so control. The emperor of Russia, and the slaves have really into would of time the respect, why are people so control. The emperor of Russia, and the slaves have really into would of time the respect, why are people so unwilling to again the respect the respect than relinquish unbridled licentiousness and despited. Here brother Burleigh had a few evenings previous court-louse? If Liberty would lock itself out doors, the tree release of the bears and despited. Here brother Burleigh had a few evenings previous court-louse? If Liberty would lock itself out doors, and the repeated a large and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its darge and crowded addience, in the Friends: of its

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all they ever intended to do; and though earth and hell combine to the relations and hell combine to the relations and hell combine to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and duties of man toward his brother to the relations and the relations and the relations are relations and the relations against then enorts. The men engaged in this of interference of the free States in perpetuation and the order of the free States in perpetuation and the order of the free States in perpetuation on the Litchfield road, are inexhaustically and the order of the free States in perpetuation on the Litchfield road, are inexhaustically and the order of the free States in perpetuation of the free States in — and therefore they are strong.

— But do you believe the southerners ever can be persuaded?

— They send the article hence to ble quarries of marble. They send the article hence to ble quarries of marble. They send the article hence to ble quarries of marble that line, as the yellow fever frequently prevailed in her black of the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the southern and western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral, political, and the western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral political, and the western part of Ohio, slavery had inflicted on them, in a moral political, and the western part of Ohio, slavery had

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merous precedents, and cultivate the same exclusive deswith sorrow and confusion. The importance of diffusing part of the city that the infection had not reached, and

LETTER FROM D. M. GRAHAND.

NOVEMBER 2d, 1841.

To the Editor of the Standard: On the 20th ult. I accompanied Dr. E. D. Hudson

CONSTITUTION OF RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 13, 1841,

In the year 1799, the yellow fever prevailed in Philadelphia; and in the early part of the season my brother stairs. She had been suddenly seized with the sam several small children, one of them an infant, and sever-

After the fever had subsided, we returned to the city-Betsey had been a family-servant, and was an excellent cook; but having always lived amidst great affluence, she was rather too extravagant to suit my circumstances. Moreover, I thought her qualifications ought to command higher wages than was proper for me to give; and I concluded to seek for a more suitable situation for her. Accordingly, I made application to G. W. a wealthy citi-

D. M. GRAHAND. of her arrest, was this. I would have obtained a homini



TRANSCENDENTALISM.

Almost all classes of readers have of late heard thi All, who know anything of the different schools of

metaphysics, are aware that the philosophy of John Locke was based on the proposition that all knowledge is received into the soul through the medium of the senses, and thence passes to be judged of and analyzed by the understanding.

The German school of metaphysics, with the celebra ted Kant at its head, rejects this proposition as false; it denies that all knowledge is received through the senses; and maintains that all the highest, and therefore most universal, truths are revealed within the soul, to a faculty transcending the understanding. This faculty they call pure Reason; it being peculiar to them to use that word in contradistinction to the Understanding. To this pure Reason, which some of their writers call "The God within," they believe that all perceptions of the True, the Good, and the Beautiful are revealed, in its uncon-

ledge the authority of Revelation over Reason; believ-

have a natural affinity with the metaphysics of Locke .miracles of Christ, as recorded facts; but they could not which in man's dual nature ever keeps innov

The Shadings of Delice In other particular are possibly that and former as individuals. Of course as individuals are possibly that and former as individuals. Of course as individuals of the course of the country of t

Pansive in its tendencies, that, like steam or smoke, it can take to itself no particular form. Yet the doctrine of perpendicular form. Yet the doctrine of perpendicular form.

Of this increasing feeling, transcendentalism is the most aisle. Blessed be any power, which, even for a moment,

Almost all classes of readers have of late heard this long word repeated again and again, most of them with how word repeated again and again, most of them with the dimmest perception of its meaning. Definitions in the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly between the jocose vein have abounded; some of them silly reared, and showed signs of fear. Thinking it most prudent to understand the nature of the danger that coloring to only produce constant excitement, not to be avoided by any degree of discretion and forbearance on the part of one people desired or intended to emigrate to waited him, he stopped the horse and looked cautiously awaited him, he stopped the horse and looked cautiously awaited him, he stopped the horse and looked cautiously awaited him, he stopped the horse and looked cautiously awaited him, he stopped the horse and looked cautiously awaited him, he stopped the horse and looked cautiously awaited him, he stopped the horse and looked cautiously awaited him, he stopped the horse stopped to the part of one people desired to the late rade into the late rade into the late rade in the late ed his paper with an admirable mixture of firmness and the foot were two Irishmen kneeling at their evening moderation. He says nothing for the sake of irritating; prayers. They were poor, laboring men, employed in but he cannot be silenced, and he will not be duped .but he cannot be silenced, and he will not be duped.—
The pro-slavery papers try hard to express contempt for miles. From their own rude shantees, they must have the brave band of Ohio abolitionists. It is all assumed; walked at least two or three miles, after their severe to Africa. hate them they may, but despise them they cannot.

James Boyle, now travelling as voluntary agent in

"You have never occupied so sublime a position as you do now, in the estimation of the public mind. The friends say to me, such are the changes produced in favor of our cause by the last mob, that we can well afford to lose a press every year. You need not fear.—
You will most certainly be sustained. May your faith be strong, and may God give you the victory.

To this prayer we most heartily respond, Amen.

in the editorial tread-mill. One of the first places of in- the American slave! terest which I visited after my return, was the Catholic | Creatures of impulse and imagination, their very many of the "inward voice," believed in by the Society to hear in Catholic churches; yet was I sensible of that Sure, I'll not be after killing it, at all." of Friends. In fact, the two phrases are different as- feeling of reverence, that bowing down of the spirit, The most faithful and warm-hearted of Irish laborers, religious medium, Kant in a light purely philosophic. have heard many say that their first visit to a Catholic me last spring not to fail, by any means, to rise before idea which leads some to inquire, "Did Paul mean the same thing as the Transcendentalists, or the Quakers, same thing as the Transcendentalists, or the Quakers, when he made a distinction between the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason of the more than the superiority of my reason of the superiority of my reason of the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more than the superiority of my reason; at least I felt so for the more tha when he made a distinction between what he wrote of New-Testament; but so it is, that holy old monk is twin-ment. Beautiful is the superstition that makes all naed all about my heart with loving reverence, and the ture hail the holy; that sees the cattle all kneel at the forms which had so deep spiritual significance to him, hour Christ was born, and the sun dance, "by reason of was in 1790 one free colored person to 60 1-4 white perthe contrary, it often cherishes an extreme aversion to it. could never excite in mc a miribful feeling. Then the rejoicement," on the morning of his resurrection; that sons; at present, there is one free colored person to 83-5 the contrary, it often cherishes an extreme aversion to it.

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The standard feeling. Then the rejoicement," on the morning of his resurrection; that sons; at present, there is one free colored person to 8.3-5 white persons. In several counties, the proportion of the believes the dark Cross actually found on the back of white persons. In several counties, the proportion of the some what extensive plan for insurrection. The English talism are of Unitarian habits of thought. The cause is ter inclined to reverence. There stands the image of every Ass was first placed there when Jesus rode into free blacks has been increased in half a century from 1 obvious enough. Both judge the recorded facts of Reve- what was once a living church. A sort of Congress of Jerusalem with Palm-branches strewed before him. lation by the light of Reason; and in no case acknow- Religions is she: for the Christian Idea was a resurrecencumbered with the grave-clothes and jewels of the fil; though a mission unrecognized by political econo-That is, certain things witnessed by the senses, and appeared in ever-lighted can'lles on the Christian altar; are needed in this cold age of intellect and scepticism.

Revelation by Reason may, and generally do, believe the imagination of the converted Jew; and conservatism, Hayti and the British West Indies; Algiers, settled by believe in the doctrines of Christ because he worked mir- check, led him to adopt them in his new worship. Thus and south of Africa; and emancipation urged throughacles. There is, of course, a general affinity between did the spirituality of Christ come to us loaded with out the civilized world. the theology, the metaphysics, and the arts of an age. - forms not naturally and spantaneously flowing therefrom. Women, too, on whose intellect ever rests the warm When changes are coming over forms of the religious The very cathedrals, with their clustering columns and light of the affections, are obviously coming into intertwining arches, were architectural models of the wider and wider field of action.

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erences, meetings of elders, associations, or parties.— ments, the Irish servant girl, kneeling in the crowded ments, the Irish servant girl, kneeling in the crowded allers form. As R. W. Emerson says, in his sententious way, "This is the era of individuality. It is All Soul's to the man soul at the foot of the cross, conscious of its weakness and its ignorance, its errors and its sentention."

THE PHILANTHROPIST.

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We are pleased to see that Judge Jay has made a donation of fifty dollars to repair the loss of this press, occasioned by the mob. One hundred dollars has likewise been subscribed, mostly in small sums, are acknowledged by the Philanthropist, as precipal for the property of the pr casioned by the mob. One hundred dollars has likewise been subscribed, mostly by members of the Eastern Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society. Many other donations, mostly in small sums, are acknowledged by the Philanting and the Queen Gity is the great catter of many of their slaveholding neighbors. Ohio Jies directly in the Save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of large in the passes when it is great and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the save's path to Canada, and the Queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the context of the great catter of trade with the prices are to be lability the prices are to be lability and the queen Gity is the great catter of trade with the context of the great catter of trade with the context of the great catter of trade with the context of the great catter of trade with the catter of the great catter of trade with the cattern of the colored people.

The great of their own nominal government, the most brutal mob on record, is now exceedingly affections by the weat cattern trade in the beat to be endured and palayering in its tone. It has such benevoled the colored race, and is so concerned to think that they have no hope of good treatment among the feelings toward the colored race, and is so concerned to think that they have no hope of good treatment among the feelings toward the colored race, and is so concerned to think that they have no hope of good treatment among the desired about the foot of the Cross. Inserted in the paint of the colored people.

The final pain relief against the dark back-ground of the forest, and at daily toil, thus to bow down and worship the Infinite, in

a place they deemed holy! Let those who can, ridicule the superstition that prompted such an act. Hereafter, may angels teach them what remained unrevealed to them on earth, that Christ is truly worshipped, "neither on this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem.'

I like the Irish. Blessings on their warm hearts, and their leaping fancies! Clarkson records that while opposition met him in almost every form, not a single Irish

Cathedral, a fine-looking Gothic edifice of grey stone .- speech is poetry. "What are you going to kill?" said the cross, and the beautiful are retained in the man who should rescious quietude; and that the province of the UnderThe interior is in a rough state, undergoing the process I to one of the most stupid of Irish serving-maids, who standing, with its five handmaids, the Senses, is con- of enlargement, to accommodate the numerous congreseemed in great haste to crush some object in the corner standing, with its five hallmands, the censes, is confined merely to external things, such as facts, scientific
gation. St. Peter's is the aristocratic church; this is the
of the room, "a black boog, ma'am," she replied. "Oh,
have any other than their own man. The others, getchurch of the poor. The temporary rough boards behind that is a cricket. It does no harm, but makes a friendly aws, &c.

This idea of an inwardly-revealing faculty, transcendthe altar were adorned with no paintings or images, and chirping on the hearth stone." "Och, and is it a cricket tween themselves, and resolved to give their Abolition ing mere intellectual perception, will naturally remind the music was inferior to what I have been accustomed it is? And when the night is abroad will it be spaking? friends a real Abolition Representative. Accordingly

tion from deceased Heathenism and Judaism, and rose Divine Providence has a mission for her children to ful- lation. dead. The Greek and Roman, when they became Chris- mists. There is ever a moral balance preserved in the The more popular and common forms of theology tian, still clung fondly to the reminiscencies of their universe, like the vibrations of the pendalum. The early faith; the undying flame on Apollo's shrine re- Irish, with their glowing hearts and reverent credulity, bating societies, three moral reform societies, two lyceums

recorded as miraculous facts, are considered sufficient and the same idea that demanded vestal virgins for the Africa furnishes another class, in whom the heart reasons for believing everything uttered by those who performed the miracles. Those who presume to judge of ry. Tiara and embroidered garments were sacred to the n in the French: British colonies, spreading over the west

dard, as they had undoubted right to do; though it would

Resolved. That we deem it our indispensable duty to disabuse the minds of our white fellow-citizens in regard to said report, by assuring them that we have no such ntention or desire; nor do we know of a single individ

GEORGE CARY, Chairman. Charles Satchell, W. W. Watson, Assistants. William O'Harra, John Liverpool, Stephen Burgess A. M. Sumner, Secretary

GREAT RELOICING AMONG THE ABOLITIONISTS .- A VERY urious event occurred at Townsend, Middlesex county, Massachusetts-one perhaps unparalleled in this country LETTERS FROM NEW-YORK.—No. 11.

After a month's absence in the woods, here I am again, the colliderial tread-pill. One of the Sixt please of its the delition of the slave trade; and how is the heart of that generous island now throbbing with sympathy for the colliderial tread-pill. One of the first please of its rising, on account of a distemper among the cattle. without the aid of another party. The Whigs and Loco-Focos by turns courted the favor of the Abolitionists, and proposed to unite with them upon a man who should represent either Whig and Abolition principles, or Abolitionism and Loco-Focoism. The Abolitionists refused to ting vexed at their obstinacy, had an understanding bethey nominated a very dark, but respectable old colored of Friends. In lact, the two phrases are different aspects of the same idea. The Quakers saw it through a light purely shilosophic have heard many say that their first visit to a Catholic me last spring not to fail by any reases to rise before religious medium, Kant in a light purely philosophic.—

In a light charged with any doubts upon the subject. It is this it is because I slept for years with "Thomas A. Kempis's why should it not dance, by reason of rejoicement?" In

CENSUS OF MARYLAND .- Throughout the State there to 20, 30 and 40, to one to every two, three and four .-Not in vain is Ireland pouring itself all over the earth. This calculation is entirely distinct from the slave popu-

> Can't Take care of Themselves .- The colored people of Philadelphia have sixteen churches, twenty-one schools, eighty beneficial societies, six literary and deand two weekly newspapers .- Colored American

all conducted by a colored man, by the name of Wilkins, whom the President hires at a salary, with perquisites, of individual in Europe, with the single exception of Louis Phillippe. She is loudly accused of having used here. \$1700 per annum, and who disburses all the expenses of the place. He has his office, where he keeps his accounts, employs and discharges whomsoever he pleases. His son, much of a gentleman, it is said, is employed at \$1000 a year and introduces all strangers to the President. His daughter is also employed at \$300 a year. \$1700 per annum, and who disburses all the expenses of Philli \$1000 a year and introduces an energy sident. His daughter is also employed at \$300 a year.— asylum.

A French Army of Observation had been formed on

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Sing claim to Edward Irving's inspired gift of tongues, who is the wission compared with it. Above all the tribe days of the Carpine and a tribical war and the captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, for it is death led captive by this vision of the Past, fo

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court in this country had any right to a first any one also, under the circumstances; and that this point, together with the whole question, is to be submitted to Louis Phillippe, for arbitration.

Randolph's Will.—The long contested will of John Randolph, involving the liberty of his slaves, has again been brought up for trial in Virginia. Gen. Walter Jones, and several other distinguished civilians are employed in it.

Right of Search.—The London papero publish a long orrespondence between Mr. Stevenson and Lord Palerston, concerning the alledged violations of the Americorrespondence between Mr. Stevenson and Lord Palmerston, concerning the alledged violations of the American flag on the coast of Africa, under the pretence of loss of property in the town of Truto is without a suppressing the slave trade. Lord Palmerston promised that a rigid inquiry should be instituted, and the result truly appalling. 47 townsmen have been swallowed up tommunicated to our minister. The Richmond Enquirer in the mighty deep, or cast lifeless upon the shores; intimates that this question may lead to a war with England.

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Cuba.—The new ministry of England have announced their determination to enforce the fulfilment of their treaty with Spain, concerning the suppression of the slave trade at Havana. This will of course excite prodigious dissatisfaction in the island. What action they ligious dissatisfaction in the island. will take upon it, is very uncertain.

Irish Distress .- This year, the peasantry will be ex-

Chinese War .- General dissatisfaction is felt in Eng and Moon" to ride on the tail of a comet, beyond the bounds of space. The following is given as an outline

"His Excellency is to demand fifteen millions of dol-lars, as an indemnification for the opium seized by Lin, the expense of the war, and the Hong debts. Immediate payment of a portion of the above sum, equal to the estimated value of the opium, is to be required, the remainder to be paid by instalments within five years, and to bear interest in the mean time, at the rate of 5 per ct. ONE DOLLAR RECEIPTS, distinct from the Treasudirect communication with the Emperor. All the prin-cipal ports to be thrown open to foreign trade, and at each of them ground, sufficient in extent for the erection of factories, to be ceded to the English. Hong-Kong is

to be retained by the British, as a permanent settlement."
It is stated that the greater part of the \$6,000,000 paid
by the Chinese for the redemption of Canton, turns out to be bad silver.

papers accuse the king of being in league with Christina, the exiled Queen, to produce the recent troubles in Spain; but the French papers deny this. The press is well guarded in France. Two copies of every journal must be sent to the royal attorney for inspection, as soon as winted

The displeasure of France at being placed, as respects commercial matters, upon an equality with all other nations by the United States, is far from having subsided.

SPAIN.

There has been an attempt at revolution. Management of the President's House.—We learn that the affairs of the White House at Washington are that the affairs of the White House at Washington are learned by a colored way, by the name of Wilking.

ferce against him.

A civil war is raging between two parties called the Regulators and the Moderators. The Regulators originally combined to rid the community of a large gang of inveterate gamblers, and rowdies. The Moderators are those who oppose them, including the said band of desperadoes. They including the mutual acts of outrage upon life and woperty: and their hands continually argument.

county, Arkansas, on the 23d ult. He was at the time on the road to church, alone. The assassin or assassins and erected a blind, from behind which they shot him,

several buckshot passing through his head and shoulders. One hundred and Ninety-eight Lives Saved .- A French

Distress .- The dreadful effects of the late gale on the want of the most common necessaries of life: food, clothing, and fuel.

Prince de Joinville, after a very interesting tour through the West, is on his way to New England. His first in-quiry at Cincinnati was for Morgan Neville, Esq. who O'Connell.—The agitator is chosen Lord Mayor of Dublin. He declares that, apart from his office, he will still be a repealer; but that in his character of chief magistrate, he shall be of no politics whatsoever.

was many years since acquainted with his father, Louis Phillippe, and of whose death he was ignorant. The Bostonians are to give him a splendid Ball at Faneuil Hall; but we apprehend that dancing is an accomplishment in which Yankees will be little likely to astonish a Frenchman. Cant Josiah Stracia and the control of the control o a Frenchman. Capt. Josiah Sturgis, of the Revenus service, Boston, had proposed to be present at this Ball but on reading of the distress at Truro, the generous hearted sailor at once resolved to appropriate to their relief the money with which he would have purchased his ticket. It was wisely and nobly done.

### THE ONE DOLLAR PLAN.

The following was passed unanimously at the late anniversary:

Resolved, That every friend of the American Anti-Sia-very Society be earnestly recommended to pay into the Treasury of the Society, during the present year, a sum not less than ONE DOLLAR; that every auxiliary Society be advised to urge this recommendation upon the friends of the cause in its vicinity; and that the Executive Com-mittee be requested to publish weekly in the Standard an account of the moneys that may be received into the trea-sury under this proposition.

a corner of the paper for the acknowledgment of these donation to the list. It is very important that the Society should have some certain data to go upon, as a basis for pecuniary arrangements.

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# TREASURER'S RECEIPTS

Advices from Galveston to the 31st ult. state that the Texian navy, consisting of the sloop of war Austin, and the brigs Archer, Wharton and Zavala, were fitting out for an expedition against Mexico, to be carried on in concert with the government of Yucatan.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Foreign News.

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The loan of \$24,000 in specie from the Yucatecos, had arrived at Galveston, and the greatest activity prevailed at une navy yard.

Houston was extremely popular with the majority that elected him, but there was a minority very especially fierce against him.

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From the Northern Light. HOME.

BY ABRAHAM MISSLER.

Away from home, my love, my wife! How slow the lingering moments roll! Nature with every charm is rife, And Autumn casts her solemn stole O'er glen and mountain, wood and plain. But home has charms of stronger spell, And voices which I feel more dear Than all those sounds and charms which tell The closing of the "rolling year;" To these my heart returns again."

Away from home, my love, my wife! I hear no more our prattlers' mirth, Buoyant with health, and joy, and life; Nor mark at eve, around the hearth, Those smiles and voices which we love. At noon I pause to hear them rush Tumultuous from the distant school, With sparkling eye and rosy blush; And when returns the evening cool, Their prayer to Him who rules above !

Away from home, my love, my wife! The morning dawns in splendor bright, And busy Nature wakes to life;

My sadden'd heart—no happy home Invites me to repose in peace. I linger on the distant hill And muse-and ask, why do not cease These yearnings strong? but deeper still They come, where'er I rest or roam.

Away from home, my love, my wife! In dreams the midnight watch is spent; I saw thee bright and full of life, Like some good angel kindly sent, To calm Affection's troubled strife, Standing beside my couch-and felt Thy gentle hand upon my heart, Thy breath upon my glowing cheek : I thought we were not far apart, I almost thought I heard thee speak. While kneeling where so oft we've knelt.

Away from home, my love, my wife! I meet no greetings like to thine-No hand so warm, instinct with life; No smile that answers back to mine. The world is all too cold for me; Friendship is a deceitful sound-I would not leave my home nor thee, For all those pleasures which abound In mirth, in song, in revelry; They'd keep my heart, O God, from thee.

From the Baltimore Patriot. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

The American Lycurgus in learning, and liberty, and law

'Tis not alone in lofty halls, Where learning sits enshrined, His eloquence sublimely falls, And marks his mighty mind; But in the temple of the free His thunder tones have rung-His father's love of liberty Falls from his tuneful tongue.

Sublime in sentiment and soul, To him all wreaths belong; His polished periods richly roll Along the chords of song: He wakes to war the mournful wire On Ireland's lovely plains; He wakes to liberty his lyre, And weeps o'er Erin's chains.

Whether in council or at court, Or at the harp or hall-Whether in seriousness or sport, His graceful accents fall-He is in grandeur still the same-Time hath no merit hurl'd-His trophies, treasured up by fame, Are wonders of the world.

Time can no triumph o'er him own, Though snows his brow may bind; Reason still sits upon her throne, The monarch of his mind; The glory of his by-gone hours Through ages yet shall last: Fame gathers up his present flowers. To bloom with all the past.

Ah! had he lived in that proud day, Ere Greece became the grave Of glorious men, long pass'd away. The brilliant and the brave, The marble cenotaph sublime, The column and the crown. Would still transmit, to future time. His record of renown,

Yet while thy love of liberty, Of learning and of song, Shall warm the proud hearts of the free, Or shall to fame belong, The mem'ry of his magic mind Shall wander o'er the wave, And win from millions of mankind A garland for his grave.

MILFORD BARD.

WRONG NOT THE LABORING POOR.

Wrong not the laboring poor by whom ye live! Wrong not your humble fellow-worms, ye proud! For God will not the poor man's wrongs forgive, But hear his plea, and have his plea allowed.

O, be not like the vapors, splendor-rolled, That, sprung from earth's green breast, usurp the sky, Then spread around contagion black and cold, Till all who mourn the dead prepare to die!

No! imitate the bounteous clouds, that rise, Freighted with bliss, from river, vale, and plain; The thankful clouds, that beautify the skies, Then fill the lap of earth with fruit and grain.

Yes! emulate the mountain and the flood. That trade in blessings with the mighty deep ! Till soothed to peace, and satisfied with good, Man's heart be happy as a child asleep.

THE GREAT AND GOOD.

" How seldom, friend, a great, good man inherits Honor, or wealth, with all his worth and pains; It sounds like stories from the land of spirits, If any man obtain that which he merits, Or any merit that which he obtains." "For shame, dear friend, renounce this canting strain. What would'st thou that the great, good man obtain? Place, title, salary-a gilded chain ? Or throne on corpses which his sword has slain? Goodness and greatness are not means, but ends. Hath he not always treasures, always friends, The great, good man? Three treasures-love, and light And culm thoughts, regular as infant's breath; And three true friends, more sure than day and night-Himself, his Maker, and the angel Death."

"You're first rate, Hogstown, by G—d! And how is it to be done, eh?"

"Why it's not that difficult neither, I should say, Mr. Smith, begging your pardon if I differ. My judgment would be for one, two, three, or more of us as have got the business at heart, and would be reason to love your nephew overmuch—and so have you're not love your heard to heavy to fax that spot, Mr. Smith, begging your pardon if I differ. My reason to love your nephew overmuch—and so have you have their house burnt down, Massachash before they start."

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You see, and will be off together in no time.—
I haven't been able to see my Colonel for a minute at a time, these two days; but I shall charge him to have nothing to do with the house, and then our folks may have license to burn, rob, skay, or what shall know when they're to start."

"Well, gentlemen," said Mr. Smith, "it is clear that we can't be in better hands. Private and public feelings seem to unite to excite your zeal; and I life feelings seem to unite to excite your zeal; and I life for the words, "I give all I life feelings seem to unite to excite your zeal; and I life for white words, "I give all I life for the words, was effected, and sulficient life resulted from it to give seem to unite to excite your zeal; and I life for the sprightliness of your will take care that we can't be in better hands. Private and public for the words, "I give all I life for the words, "I give all I life for the words, "I give all I life for the words, was effected by the help of the will have each to the word will was give for white with the dignity of age. His emphatic style for white will have don't will have each to hand the dignity of age. His emphatic style die possessed of, freehold, leasehold, and personal, to die possessed of prepared."
"Tis you, Hogstown, as must do that, I expect," observed Whitlaw; "and we'd better meet at Sander's to-morrow night, and get a bit of supper together in a private room; and then we can have a look at your handbills, Hogstown, and settle, maybe, finally what's to be done Sunday night. I expect I may be able myself to pick up something among our own gangs, that may be useful; and if I do, I can make it known to you then and there."

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